MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 27.

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THAT CHURCH STRIKE STILL ON.

That church strike is still on, over in at yesterday's services. To be sure, this stances. was an advance over the previous Sunday, and it certainly was cheer- It seems that another part of our immi by the Gospel. The worst news of the be made to the Treasury Department. strike comes from the Sunday-school room where, it is alleged, the usual collection was yesterday nearly forgotten.

Mr. Simpson is now out of the question enough for these unfortunate gentlemen. they will compromise on some other minister. They suggest the Rev. Mr. The Central Labor Federation yesterday BRADY, of Newark. Presiding Elder adopted unanimously a resolution demandquestion is one of authority and that the Sunday. It is both a just and a reasonable Rev. Mr. JOHNSON preaches to empty pews necessary, and sees his proffered hand of friendship rejected by Brother PARKE.

One of the hymns at the Sunday-school session yesterday began like this: Blest be the tie that binds

AN ILLUSTRATION IN HANGING. A sixteen-year-old lad gave a vivid illustration by example, near Shelburne, Ont., yesterday, of how a United States boy hanged himself after his mother had whipped him. The Shelburne boy used Jack's" flag now flies at Rio Janeiro. his little brother with such effect in his illustration that the latter was strangled at the end of a rope. How much further the ers strews on his way than did C.zsan. demonstration of sequences is to go will d upon the action which the authorities of the law over the line may see fit to Fall votes.

To a mind as free from prejudice as i possible, in the contemplation of the pecu liarly exasperating circumstances of this tragedy, it appears that the law's demonstration should be a very striking one, That elder brother needs to be taught that a human life, even if it is all in the family, is not to be fooled away with impunity through a reckless attempt at an uncalled-for realism in illustration. And perhaps his act and its sequences may be made to constitute a They are down on the Site, at least. me object lesson to other boy fiends of the toy pistol, the shotgun and the

TORPEDOES FUR COAST DEFENSE.

The blowing up of the Blanco Encelada by a torpedo from the gunboat Almirante that he was ready to call him a d-Canter. Lynch brings out strongly the value of this projectile as an agent of destruction and powerful auxiliary for coast defense.

When a beavy-plated warship can be shattered completely by a cigar-shaped thing not five yards in length, a nation exposed sea-front and weak navy is still capable of a strong fight against powerful iron-plated bonts. Our New York Harbor is protected by edoes at its east entrance, and in case of a naval attack small craft in the harbor could be turned into torpedo boats. Their value as agents of destruction has been well demonstrated by this case of the Blanco Encelada, a boat about the size of the Boston.

The anniversary of the birth of Gen ULYSSES S. GRANT WIll have a notable cele bration to-day, when, six years after he has passed into the great silence, ground will be broken for a memorial to the departed hero. National pride and sympathy in a glory which reflects alike upon every American should have swept away long since any petty jealousy due to local pride which could affect the realization of the necessary fund for a monument to the great soldier of the war. It has not done so even yet. But after the work begins but patriotic pride should have hold. Let it be tribute worthy of ourselves as well as of him.

Miss Anna Dickinson's lecture at the Broadway Theatre last, evening is well designated as an extraordinary effort. Not the least of her surprising tales was that of President Harrison quarrelling with his wife at the dinner table because of the way the chicken legs were laid on the platter. If Miss Dickinson is to continue on the lecture platform her triends should give her the benefit of careful advice as to the sub ject-matter of her further discourses.

Dr. DEPEW returns from the West with glowing reports of the crops and the sentiment for Hannison, Unless the Blaine signs fall in dry weather the New York Central's President would appear to have railroaded his political observations past some plain facts.

German ingenuity is only aroused by the difficulty of a problem. It is a hard fact of natural bistory that the gentle worm whose raison d'etre is abundantly proven by the poftly shimmering robes of silk in which women clothe themselves has a marked

NO BIAS

ticle of diet. Now, the mulberry tree does not flourish in United Germany. So a Munich professor has patiently trained the silkworm to an acquired taste for the corzonera Hispanica, whatever that may be. If it tastes as badly as it sounds one would think the worm could be coaxed into a liking for tobacco juce.

The ghastly directorate controlled by Mis FANNY STRYKER will get no more op- Always Sign With Full Nameportunity to expend in spirit marriage feasts and the like the fortune held in trust for the insane wife of GEORGE D. CARROLL. replace Mr. CARROLL in the care of the estate. It will be interesting to note the - sgainst their economic sagacity.

The Russian artist, VERESTCHAGIN, is canvases, representing distinctively Russian subjects, have been very gloomy and morbid, though, no doubt, literally true. The NOWELVN - 369 FULTON St. HARLEM - bias of his mind towards the harsh and pens between their fingers, and all their News Department, 100 mart 12578 Sr.
vertisements at 237 East 11578 Sr.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BUILDING, 118
SOUTH STR WASHINGTON—510 1478 Sr.
SOUTH STR WASHINGTON—510 1478 Sr.
Cause or effect of a tendency to dementia.

An Indian Agent has resigned because he could not suppress the dances by the Sisseton Sloux in South Dakota. The Departfound a little less than thirty-three and a right to dance so long as they were orderly. ture third per cent of the congregation in the There hardly seems proper ground for ac-Fulton Street Methodist Episcopal Church cepting his resignation under such circum-

ful to note that the church-bell gration statutes besides that relating to was rung as usual, which wasn't the case a paupers and criminals has been practically week ago. But undeniably, the chill in the a dead letter. An agent finds that the church circles is more pronounced than it Contract Alien Labor Law has been conshould be among hearts properly warmed stantly violated, and a special report is to

The opprobrium borne so long by the American hog, now that it has been per As the matter stands, the church and mitted to enter Germany, has falien upon trustees say they will have none of the the American Hog Commissioners. The Rev. Mr. JOHNSON, but that since the Rev. German papers cannot find epithets harsh

The Central Labor Federation vesterday Buick, in the face of this, says the ing the opening of the Museum of Art on church must submit. And meanwhile the demand, and its repetition should not be

> out of the Speakership. Mr. Mille, it is now reported, means to have the use of it to boost him into the Senate.

Potato famine in Berlin is a decided importation. It is due not to rot, but to a ring. This is a sort of rottenness, anyhow.

Bloody revolutions prove not the rad of South America's visitations. " \ .ilow

President HARRISON is getting more flow

Spring hurrahs are not nearly as good as

SPOTLETS.

In the matter of the Governorship of New York will this Flower be properly bolted.

The explosion in Italy recently was a free treat

A woman is said to have invented the los-cream freezer. Some man must work it. No woman would "freeze out" ice-cream.

Some of the Union Club members are very flescy.

Jones is a man of weight. Who "pays the freight."
And he to himself doth say:
"If I couly had the newer,
I would crush the Flower
That springs up in my way,"

Senator Cantor got a brother legislator so ma

hould be Kitty. Slavin is on hand. Now, what is John L.'s pres-

In the coke troubles double, as preven in the late difficulty. He was

Can a mute have a speaking certain significance in it?

VAGRANT VERSES

Her Idee of Spring. The woodwork's awni dirty,
An' them out in a plumb black,
An' the greet an' the ceilar
Look's if i was fearful slack,
Ali the binds have on a coatin'
That jest makes me downright slok
and the top shelves is all groanin'
With the dust on them so thick,

The front steps need a paintin'.
But your pa will put it off:
An' when I speak o' shingtin'
rie is are, an' then he'll scoff.
Id n'' bailers ne'd really
Know it 'twas S ring or Fall.
If he hadn't got a wife that's clean,
And has to boses it all.
—Aristine Anderson, in Nunery's Weekly.

If Uncle Ham may run
The telegraph, pray why
May he not go into the biz
Of making cake and pie?
Of making cake and reat?
Of fiddles and of flutes?
And those most noble garments
Three dollar shoss and bools.

She Held the Reins. Fre they were wed they often drove Through weeded de lor pleasant grove, he set her drive, with pride he swelled To see how well the runs she held.

Ah, since they're wed, in all they do
He acts just as she wants him to:
Be now, all full of aches and pains,
He kicks because she holds the rains,
— Kicks because

IN CHICAGO.

[From Life.]



" Good night, dear. The skirt dance wa

Nell Nelson Gives a Few Hints to a Seeker After Information.

Never the Initials.

Minor Details Which Make Up Well Written Missive.

English women are said to be the most said to have become insane. Many of his elegant letter writers in the world, and American women the most inaccurate. The your card or sign yourself thus: late Emory Storrs once said that British girls were born with music in their voices ghastly characteristics of his native land lives they talked sweetly and wrote amoothly.

It is doubtful if a man ever wrote a letter ment wanted him to, but he found that the three-fourths of the letters written by family name. To persist in holding it is Elizabethport, and the Rev. Mr. Johnson Indians were citizens, and hence had a women have the title prefixed to the signa-

for consideration, will be recognized by all itself, a mannish wife or a womanish huspersons in receipt of heavy mail. NEW YORK, April 20, 1891.

auvibing the matter with my writing. I am and a public confession of a bad match. told by a lady friend that I don't know nothing

Please answer and oblige Mrs. S. ---Now comes the inquiry, why the writer igns herself " Mrs ?"

Is it because she does not like the name Susan, Sarah, Salome, Sophia, Stella, Selina, Susanna, Sophronia, Sabina or whatever her Christian name may be: or is it because she is a married woman and does not want the world to mistake her for a spinster?

Perhaps S stands for Samuel, Samson o Sidney, in which case it is her husband's name, which she has no right to use, except on a card. But why take even the initial when she has a name of her own, be stowed by her parents? Another curious form is the formidable

and official "sir," to which so many women Tom REED's use of the gavel boosted him are addicted when they wish to express anger, displeasure or formality. But to reply.

> DEAR MADAM: There is nothing the matter with your writing, but the style of your letter is bad. As you do not wish the editor to know your place of residence you are quite right to withhold your address pose outside of family relations, from the top of your letter, but in so doing you deprive yourself of the personal note he might have sent in answer to your ques-

Your address is far from being respect ful. By common usuage the expressions Dear Sir" and" Dear Madam" have come to be regarded as not only proper but polite. The tender adjective means nothing in this connection, being a mere form of adiress current among educated people.

You might have begun your letter with Dear Editor," without incurring criticism or making the slightest impression on that says a writer in the Chicago Times. The cynical, savage individual.

In beginning your letter you make the "I." Carlyle would call you "little prig," say you were swallowed up in egotism, that other tall and slim-and waited anxiously you not only love yourself first, but must disgust the whole world by naming yourself

The fact is, dear Mrs. ---, the fewer times you use the capital I the better will be your reputation for modesty, worth and

Your English in the second sentence is Your English in the second sentence is not faulties, but there is comfort in knowning that it might be worse. Men and women who pride themselves on their seats. He tried again, and came back looking worried to death—the folks women who pride themselves on their back looking worried to death—the folks learning object to the use of contractions, such as don't, won't, can't, haven't and the like. Although permissible and director. The gars health directly they undergo hard mental worb, sometimes becoming incapacitated for life—physical wrecks. If we are to have a higher education for girls without disastrons put them out; he was very sorry.

"We must have our seats," spoke up years when their growth and development are so rapid (from eleven to susteen years of age), when they lear from childhood to we anabout.

literary uncle's, is vastly better, and never

use the term. The "please answer" is superfixous. It s an unwritten law among polite people that every letter not an insult deserves expect from a person who adorns acknowledgment. When you write to shirt-front with black shoe-buttons." strangers for information of any sort, either inclose a stamp or a stamped envelope for

a reply. Never write or say that you will be 'obliged' to any one for anything. Obligations are ugly things to let accumulate Men may "be obliged" to one another but women never. They are divine and may demand things as their just rights.

In this instance an envelope addressed and stamped would cancel all obligation and if, after receiving the information asked you wrote a line of thanks to the editor, you would be polite and he appreciative.

And now for the objectionable signature Do not, dear Mrs. ---, as you hope to be considered intelligent, ever sign your name 'Mrs." As well write the word woman before your name.

The titles Miss and Mrs. are for the use of the world and the convenience of the strangers, as well as acquaintances and friends, who may address you. They are mere formalities, approved by modern society, although still ignored in some com munities. You certainly have a name-a name given

you when a child. If you have had the misfortune of being dubbed Rosemary, Lily, Luiu, Pearl, Ida, Etta, Pansy, Gladys Maude, or some such impertinent name, as free agent and rational being, you are entitled even at this late date to give yoursel a name that will save you from ridicule

object, hand your card to the clerk, sexton or solicitor, and go before the public as

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wife of your husband. If you have occasion to send a note to the butcher or grocer, resenting imposition or ordering goods, write it in the third per son. For instance, if you paid for tender loin steak and received cuts off the ankle some such note as this would be both busi nesslike and ladylike.

Mrs. Samuel --- herewith returns the leath ery meat sent by Mesara. Sharp & Swindle yesterday, and does not care to have any future dealings with the gentlemen.

122 Locust street, Saturday. A deceitful dressmaker, a falsifying milliner or complaining schoolmarin may be answered in the same style.

If you care to be less formal and address your correspondent, you can either inclose SUSANNA - (MRS.)

for a woman to write.

Let nothing tempt you to drag out your maiden name and sign yourself Susanus James- ___, the use of which is an insult to and signed it "Mr. John B. Jones," yet the your husband, for whose name you relinclerks in the Dead Letter Office and the quished "James" at the altar. Your papa proprietors and secretaries of business may have been rich, great and good, but as bouses will concur in the estimate that a wife you have no further use for the old generally a cause of trouble. It argues domestic infelicity, and suggests two The following communication, reprinted pocket-books, a house divided against

To impress the world with the fact that you are Mrs. Susanna Jones- - is an BIR: I want to know if you think there is uncharitable depreciation of your husband

The spinster, on the other hand, who signs herself Miss Morris, or Miss Mary Morris, is generally ignorant of the common usages of society.

An old school principal, in talking to a When asked for an opinion of the strong-class of young teachers on the subject of minded woman Mrs. Annie Besant said: "If class letter-writing, devoted a full hour to you mean the mannish woman, I think her dethe discouragement of lengthy and careless testable." epistles.

great many more letters than they send. of living A stylish woman may wear called. Tell them to cultivate a brief, but not jerky but her manner of wearing it, the style in style, to use no abreviations, no contrac- which she carries herself and the whole tenor tions and no more words of three syllables of her being are stamped with that air of rethan they can avoid. "Tell them to use the smallest size of

paper, to leave a generous margin and write little. Advise them to keep the letter over night and read before posting. Im- ence concisely we would call that fashionable press upon them daily the importance of writing nothing at any time to any one that they would object to being produced in a court or a newspaper." About signatures he advised the simplest.

Yours truly" may mean nothing or a great deal, and will answer for every pur-"Sincerely" he thought a good, strong word, but scorned the "obedient servant

phrase, except in letters passing between employee and employer or debtor and creditor, and even then discouraged its use by independent writers.

NELL NELSON.

NOT THE RIGHT TICKETS. But the Girls Were Indignant Jus

the Same. I was at the theatre the other evening. house was packed, and the ushers were kept on the jump seating the audience. worst possible choice of words in selecting Just before the curtain raised, two very pretty girls came in-one very petite, the for the usher to show them to their seats.

> He came round after a bit and took their checks. Then he came back—the two seats were taken, but he would soon deterioration in health and in character. It see to it. Spying a couple of empty chairs in front of me they pre-empted them, But not for long; a young lady and gentleman soon claimed them. The girls

such as don't, won't, can't, haven't and the little one. "Go and hunt up the director."

The little fellow came back with a tall, smiling young man. The situation was explained; he investigated: results the same. Couple in seats had tickets: would not knownothing is rather negative. "Not and nothing" in the same sentence is what the English would call rather bad.

Leave out "don't" or "nothing" and you will be writing the Queen's English.

The "lady-friend" is another expression tabooed by scholarly people. Take the adataboed by scholarly people and the people and

through his pompadour.

'Sorry, ladies, but these tickets are for the matinee."

As the highly indignant young ladies turned to leave the little one gave a glance of disdain at the beautiful head upber and murmed resentially. usher and murmured resentfully:
'Pshaw! No more than a lady need

> His Occupation Gone. [From Life.]



"Why don't you go to wors ?"
"There sin't much doin' at my trade now "What is your trade?"
"Pickin' flowers off er century plants."

Where the Blow was Heaviest, [From the Clothier and Purnisher.] Miss Palisade—I have Just heard that you ther has lost two of his fingers. I am so That done, use it.

Boldly sign your letters, receipts, bank checks or whatever business forms you may be able to its first deceived. He wen't be able to its own nectains. He wen't be able to its own nectains any more.

handle, Susanna. If you go to a botel, rent THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE

Mrs. Samuel, as the honored and protected Fads. Fashions and Fancies That A Few Illustrated Witticisms Culled from Various Sources. Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Hats for Young Girls - Advantages of Physical Education-The Fashionable Woman-New Spoons for Mustard Pots-Steels for Dress-Lluings.

Large flats for girls from six to sixteen years are trimmed with wreaths of wild flowers or the simplest of daisies, corn-flowers, poppies &c., with pows of veivet or eatin ribbon. The ribbons cross the sides and are joined in front in a pert bow amid the flowers, with a larger may be trimmed with plaid ribbon in a butter The signature, S. ---, is a mannish way fly bow in front and erect loops in the back,



A fashionable woman is undoubtedly one "Tell your pupils," he said, "to get a devoted to fashion in dress, actions and mode finement, chic and indescribable something which we call "style," and that clusive something is the charm that at once portions her off from her less fortunate companions. To describe the differwhich is in popular or universal use, while a stylish dress or woman is of an exclusive individual and choice fashion, not sufficiently internal to be fashionable, though of the highest form of fashion. A woman may be made fastionable, but must be born stylish. A material may be exceedingly stylish in effect when worn by the right person, yet never become sufficiently popular to be cal shionable, but it remains stylish and is a "thing of beauty," though not "a joy forever," when worn by the fortunate woman ossessing the much-to-be desired and not-toe-purchased something called style.

Emily Paithful said in a recent address on the subject "Can Women Combine," that the ompetent cook or housemald is the most inde endent and best paid workingwoman in Engand. "Haif the girls of the present day, she said, who tinker and dabble in one thing or another are superfluous." Mrs. Besant thinks that the society women who devote their whole lives to prinking, firting and seck-

If physical education were more attended to during their growing years there would be less emotional disturbance, and the bloodless-ness of girls now so common would be less frequent, for these defects arise chiefly from the beence of emcient exercise. The mental training of girls is often too high in compariso companions, wives who live on a sofa, and nothers who are unfit for their duties. How often do we hear of brilliant girls who fall in health directly they undergo bard menta

at all times, to say all that is true; becau we ought only to give publicity to things that may serve a useful purpose, and not to such as may cause pain to individuals without conducing to general utility." Would that all gossiping busybodies would give heed to this sage advice, this sound, Christian logic!

The new spoon for a mustard nos or radial ull length figures of dancing girls.

Whalebone is the dearest article in the "find

ings." First quality is worth 25 cents a bone; the second grade is \$2.70 a dozen, and the third \$1.85. The objection to the latter is a extreme brittleness, which breaks when sewed into. "Leather bones" are 10 cents a yard. and do very well for slight figures; born can be bought for 8, 9 and 10 cents a dozen; commo ateels are five cents a bunch, and the ever ready steels 15 cents a dozen. Now for a shock The best hold for a dress waist is the ever ready steel. The average modiste will take exception to this, for the very good reason that sh enjoys a pretty discount on all the whilebone she uses. Whalebone of the first quality, proerly scraped, to fit the seams and gores is very pilable. By being pressed it takes every curvof the body, but once set it is impossible to bend it again without breaking. On the contrary a good steel will bend in any direction, and you can't break it without doubling it. French modistes who get \$90 for a cost basque never use anything else. and if steels were 75 cents and while 5 cents they would still refuse the bone. These ever ready steels come cased, ready for immediat use, thereby saving the seamstress the task of buying and stitching on casings. If a basqu is cut right it will fit when steeled, and if isn't, no amount of steels or bones or weights will make it fit.

He Was All Right. (From the Washington Hatchet, I Teacher—Johnny, why in George Brown at

An Inspiration.



Mrs. Pettit-Are all here, Phillips? Phillips-Yis, mum! Mrs. Pettit-Very well, Phillips; where can we drive to-day that the dear creatures have not dready been? Painips...To the pound, mam.

Looking Ahead.

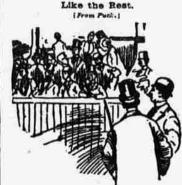


Chicago Lover-will you be my wife? His Beloved—How much alimony will yo ay me if we disagree?

Severe Criticism.



' Don't you think she's stylish ?" "'To tell the truth, she's a leetle too miling tary to suit me."



" That's rather queer. " .. What ?"

No Help Wanted.



Dr. Pilles (to suffering patient)-There, take teaspoonful of this mixture every half hour.

A Striking Similarity. [From the Boston Courier.]
Miss Sharpe--Your triend, Wooden, freminds me so much of the learned professions.

Bulinon—Ah, he'll be glad to hear it; but in what way?

Miss Sharpe—Why, there is so much room at

[From the Pitteburg Bulletin.] Mr. Parvenco-Weil, I've selected the ner house.

Mrs. Parvenoo—Where is it 7

No. 398 Queen Anne avenue.

I insist on your getting the one next door. I must be able to gasy, trutsfully, that I live among the 400.

Her Demand.

Bad For the Dog. [From Harper's Baser.]
Jayumith-Look here, McCorkle, your de bit me just now.

McCorkie—I'm glad you told me. I'll give
the poor fellow an antidote right away.

SCROFULA

tetter, boils, ulcers, sores, rheumatism, and catarrh, cured by taking

AYER'S Sarsaparilla It

purifies, vitalizes, invigorates, and enriches the blood.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

Sunday afternoon I was giad to see what s blisaful time the young once were having in one of the glades in Central Park. It was swarming like an ant-hill with the frollocome boys and girls. They joined hands and welked around in circles, they roited with mad defignon the soft grass, the boys turned somersa that could hardly walk toddled about on the sward like playful, weak-kneed iambkins. It was delightful, and I rejoiced that these iamocent children were not "kept off the grass " nor coerced into painful repres

sion because it was Sunday. The new printing house which the Catholic Fortd is creeting on Sixtieth street, is up as far as the third story, I see. This will be a great help to the Paulist Fathers, who own the . . .

I hear that City Printer Martin B. Brown t ot estiefed with the improvement in his health wrought by his Winter visit to the South, and that he contemplates a visit of several months to Carlebad. He will be acompanied by his wife and daughter, the latter's health being also considered in making weariness and complaintship Ems and be away two months.

The ups and downs of politics are exemplicounty, making many thousands of dollars an-Morrissey.

Coming down from Barlem in an "L" train try it. yesterday I was one of a few passengers in the Boware of imitations. 215 JAMES PYLE, N.Y. rear car of the train. A young couple sat nearly opposite me, and by actual count the nan kissed the girl twelve times and seemed itterly oblivious of the ourious glances cast at hem. Sandwiched in between the osculatory exercises were vigorous huge. Both were well dressed and intelligent-looking and should ave been more thoughtful.

A well-known actress was among the audience at a swagger theatre the other night. She had a "ladifriend" with her and throughout the play, even in the most pathetic parts, the giggling and suppressed shricks of merriment from the pair could be heard throughout the auditorium. It was annoying o the people on the stage as well as to the FULLY, THEN COMPARE OUR PRICE, AND audience, and I venture to say that the actress q question would have been highly indignant and the same thing occurred while she was on

Saturday afternoon I was walking down CARVED DARK OAK SUITS FOR \$38, &c. Sixth avenue when a medium-sized, spare nan, with a thick brown mustache, passed me whose look was familiar, but for the ent I could not place him. It quickly came to me that he was Fire Chief McCabe out of his uniform. I spoke with him, and he said he was taking a quiet stroll as it was a boliday for him. Cabe is one of the quietest, gentlest men in his manner, and suggests a fireman very little. sut when a biaze is going on he is all there. was glad to see him looking so well. John Sargent's portrait is a revelation in

American art. I have never seen anything of his that could touch on this. Subject, treat ment, everything, is beyond praise. It is a portrait of little Beatrice Goelet, the child of the well-known million-The tiny thing is dressed in colored silken gown whose olde just touch the ground. Her small pink-tipped fingers are pressed tightly together in quaintly dignified fashion. On the top of her blonds head is a big careless bow of pale rose colored ribbon. The masterly facility with which it is all done means Sargent at his very best. It is asolently able. An artist whose own pictures are full of the most refined delicacy of treatment expressed the sentiment perfectly when he said to me : "I'm coming in here some ime when there is nobody about and am going to kiss it !" Mr. Goelet gets this picture cheap whatever the price he pays, as it is a masterpiece of consummate art.

Joseph J. O'Donohue, the coffee broker and ferry magnate, is a prominent member of the New York Athletic Ciub and a lover of the had mysteriously disappeared during the New York Athletic time and a low to the night, manly art. His favorite exercise is with the night.

His favorite exercise is with the night.

His suspicions centred upon an Afrigioves, and he is not afraid to tackle an old professional like Mike Donovan, and he can with the Hibernian name of James Communication of James and Communication of James Communication of

the Surrogate's office. His name is Moritz Ellinger, an ex-Coroner. NOT TO BE FOOLED.

But a Novelty in Patents Caught the Farmer at Once. "Now, jest you go right along; you needn't stop here," said Farmer Hayfork, authoritatively. "I don't want no light-

nin' rods."

'I am not selling lightning rods," responded the sleek-looking peddler, whose sudden appearance had aroused the ire of Farmer Hayfork, according to the Chicago Times.

'I don't keer what yer sellin'," replied the farmer. "I don't want it an' won't take it, an' that's all there is about it. I know the tricks of you city sharpers. I read the papers, I do. You can't catch me on any double-back-action pumps, or any self-working churns, or patent Egyptian corn fresh from the pyramids—not much; and I don't want to take any mowers on trial, either, and

pyramids—not much; and I don't want to take any mowers on trial, either, and sign a receipt fer it and have it come back as a ninety-day note for \$10,000. No. siree. And you can't buy my farm, either, and then have me buy it back at either, and then have me buy it back at a big advance, because some confederate of yours comes along and offers twice what you gave fer it. Nixy! I'm no chicken. Now clear out."

'I only want—"

'Oh, yes; you only want to get my name to anything at all, so you can make a note out of it. I'm up to all such tricks. I read the papers, I do."

'I only want to show you our new pat.

"I read the papers, I do."
"I only want to show you our new patent reversible hens' nests."
"What on earth is them?"
"It's an ordinary hen's nest, only it reverses itself every time a hen lays an egg and drops the egg into a basket below."

The Ransas City Times says this is a true story:

A bright suburban youngster in kilts, who for some time has been promised his first tronsers, came across a sitting hen all his home the other day. The aroused low."

low."
"What good is that?"
"Can't you see? The hen turns round to look at the egg, but it sin't there, and she concludes she didn't lay any and sits right down and lays another one, and so on. Only \$50."
"By guml Gimme a dozen."

Saved the Trouble. (From the Chicago Ledger.)
Conductor (to Western Kansas man on the train) of he Eastern capitaitets seem to fight aby of your part of the State since the drouth. You must miss them.

Kansas man—Not much. It saves us the trouble of haulin' 'em inter our cyclone caves every time a little cloud comes up.

Quick Change. ''Hullo, Cadley," said Bronson, he restaurant, 'how are you?"

"What are you doing now?"
"Well, when I came in here two house ago
I was not in barines; but I've changed some
since; I'm a waiter just now."



Down in the mouth the woman who doesn't use Pearline. Her work brings Pearline brings cleanliness with ease and comfort. It makes fled in James Hayes, now doorkeeper for the light of washing and cleaning. Board of Excise at a salary of \$995 a year, but It saves wear and tear to your who some years ago was Register of this clothes, your muscles, your cash sounty, making many thousands of dollars and sour temper. Ask some of but is just as good a fellow as he was when he the millions who use it. Pearline used to look after the political fortunes of John can do no harm to the finest fabric-it can do no harm to

"TO BUY A THING RIGHT, BUY WHERE 'TIS MADE."

FLINT'S FINE

LOOK EVERYWHERE, EXAMINE CARE-AN AVERAGE SAVING OF AT LEAST 20 PER CENT. IS CERTAIN. SURPRISINGLY STYLISH BEDROOM SUITS

OF EIGHT PIECES FOR \$22. ELEGANTLY

A RARE DISPLAY OF HANDSOME PARLOR SUITS IN ATTRACTIVE COVERINGS. ALSO, WE ARE SHOWING A LARGE AND FINE ASSORTMENT OF GOODS BUITABLE FOR THE FURNISHING OF FLATS.

A FINE EXHIBITION OF DINING-ROOM Chief Mc- FURNITURE IN EARLY ENGLISH COLONIAL AND OTHER STYLES AT VERY MODERATE RATES. SIDEBOARDS AT \$20 AND UPWARD, LEATHER DINING-CHAIRS, 63.75 UPWARD, OUR SAMPLES OF NATURAL MAPLE ARE MUCH ADMIRED.

"BUY OF THE MAKER."

GEO. C. FLINT CO., 104, 106 & 108 WEST 14TH ST.

At our factory, 154, 156 West 19th et., all kinds f cabines work constructed from special designs and estimates.

JIM CONFESSED. A Bit of Evidence that Was Too Strong for Him. For some time the people of Langhorne have been annoved by midnight raids on their hen-houses, says the Philadelphia

Times. Prominent among the suffering

citizens is Mr. Howard Harvey, who,

being an enthusiastic fancier of choice

One of the best known Talmudists in the egg had been found in the cellar of his United States, I am informed, is a searcher in b ome. At this point a gentleman arose and, At this point a gentleman arose and, addressing the ourt, suggested that inasmuch as the complainant was the only person in the vicinity known to possess this peculiar breed of "ten-toed" chickens, it would be well to hold the prisoner for twenty-one days and place the eggs in the hands of some disinterested party who had a hen about to set and allow the chick to hatch, thus proving the gilt or innocence of O'Brien. "

The justice thanked Mr. Joseph Gillam, for such was the gentleman's name, and announced that he would hold the prisoner in \$100 for the specified twenty-one days.

days.

Bail was furnished and Jim departed, a crest-fallen and anxious darkey. Early the next morning, almost before the chickens had commenced their crowing, Jim sought the presence of Justice Tom-

linson.
"Mornin', yer honor, l'as come to 'fess."

'How's that?" asked the justice.

'I done stole the chickens, an' Pas come to 'tess." repeated Jim, in a scarcely audible tone. audible tone.

Here was a surprise. Heretofore the justice had really believed the negro to be a wronged man, but there was no getting around an open confession like that, so Mr. Tomlinson saw that Jim was looked

HE WOULD WAIT.

A Western Youngster Who Swore Revenge on a Chicken. The Kansas City Times says this is s

first trousers, came across a sitting hen at his home the other day. The aroused chicken made for the boy, pecked his legs, fiapped him generally, but not without frequent courageous stands and returns from the boy.

Once he screamed. Then he cried and kicked, then he ran again with the chicken tugging at his kilts. And so the battle went on until the urchin was driven indoors. But no sooner had he reached a place of safety than he turned on his feathered pursuer with tears in his eyes and passion in his voice, and shaking his fist threateningly, he cried:

"You just wait till I wear pants I'll kill you."

He Wasn't. [From Cope Cod Rem.] "I suppose, " said she, glaucing at the clock,

that like other boys you fought many batt at echool, and that when you were once in a fight you stayed in it till you won."

"No," said he, candidity, "I used to get ou' of fights as quickly as possible."

"Well, now," she observed, with another glance at the clock, "I should think you would have been a stayer."

"No, I wasn't."
And to show that he wasn't a stayer he took And to show that he wasn't a stayer he too